

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXVIII. No. 19

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA. THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1934

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

Week-End Buys

- Fresh outside grown Rhubarb . . . 3 lbs. 25c
Fresh Tomatoes, 1 lb. 25c
Old Hickory Smoked Salt, tin . . . \$1.35
Pumpkin---No. 2 cans, just right for small families 2 for 27c
Kirk's Hardwater Soap, good for dirty hands and hard water . . . 4 for 25c
Pantry Sodes---A delicious new one 2 pound package 35c
Campbell's Spaghetti, a good supper dish 15c
Evaporated Pears, almost as good as fresh 2 lbs 45c
A large stock of Garden Seeds, Baby Chick Foods, Oyster Shell, Calcium Carbonate Limestone, Charcoal.

Halliday & Laut

Wanted Lines in Hardware

- Tractor Lug Bolts 3-4x1 1-2 with lock washers 9c ea.
Tractor Lug Bolts 5-8x2 with lock washers . . . 8c ea.
1-2 inch Rope Wire Stretchers, each . . . \$3.50
30 inch Pinch Bars, a good handy tool . . . 75c
5 inch Bench Vice---Screw one of these on your bench and you will never regret it . . . 35c
Galvanized Pails---A good servicable size . . . \$6.25
A new line of Blue Enamelware, consisting of Tea Kettles, Pails, Roasters, Coffee Percolators, Covered Kettles, each . . . **1.00**

Wm. Laut

SEE BAKER

For Your
Tractor Oil

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

ALWAYS READY

We wish to notify the public that we are always ready to serve you with the best quality meats at the most reasonable prices.

Fresh and Smoked Fish Cooked Meats
Fresh Sausage.

The Home Meat Market

Chas. Mielond

Crossfield

Crossfield Transfer AND STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62

Crossfield

Calgary Phone-M 1826

WOULD BOND ALL HANDLING TRUST FUNDS

Resolution Placed on Legislature Order Papers by R. M. McCool, M.L.A.

Edmonton, April 3.—Banding of all persons and corporations handling trust accounts as part of their business for the protection of themselves as well as the public is urged in a resolution placed on the legislative order papers by R. M. McCool, U.F.A. Cochrane, and which, it is expected, will be debated in the near future.

In setting forth his arguments in favor of the motion, Mr. McCool points out that in the probating of wills, transferring of estates, drawing up of agreements and similar matters, it is the usual practice to employ as an agent, the services of a lawyer, trust company or conveyancer.

"In the selling or purchasing of stocks and bonds it is the usual practice to employ as an agent, the services of a stock or bond dealer or commission firm," he states.

"In every case money, titles, property and other matters are placed in the hands of such agents, occasionally in a moment of weakness, being human, yield to temptation to convert these funds to their own use. For these reasons, defalcations are becoming more numerous with a consequent heavy irrecoverable financial loss to the unprotected public and as the law requires that all school and municipal secretaries and many civil servants be bonded and practically all persons in private or public organizations handling money or accounts are required to be bonded, therefore I think this resolution is well founded."

Legion Social Evening Greatly Enjoyed

The social evening on Monday last was well attended and a good programme enjoyed. Comrade T. Tredaway conveyed greetings from the I.O.O.F.

Com. J. C. Col. N. Dingle O. C. Calgary Highlanders gave an impressive address on the 10th Battalion, dealing in detail with the official history of the great achievement during the 2nd Battle of Ypres. Comrade W. Ballard, Provincial President spoke on the Dominion Convention at Ottawa and Com. A. Wakely detailed the difficulties re pensions.

The following contributed a splendid programme of songs which was heartily applauded: Mrs. P. H. Fleming, Mrs. A. Montgomery, Com. C. Shiedel and Com. Boothman (Calgary) accompanied by Mrs. R. T. Amery. Special mention must be made of the concert solo by Masters Jack and George Fleming accompanied by Miss Arlene Amery which was cheered till the rafters shook.

Lunch was supplied by the young ladies of the Junior Guild, Anglican Church.

Wheat Pool Payment of 15 cents is Made

The Alberta Wheat Pool announced on Friday last the distribution of an interim payment of 15 cents a bushel of wheat delivered to the 1933 voluntary pool. Cheques were mailed to pool members concerned during the week-end.

The initial payment schedule of 35 cents basis No. 1 northern in store Vancouver, in effect since the first of the present crop season will be increased to the extent of 15 cents on all grades of wheat until otherwise altered on deliveries made after March 1st, 1934.

The payment has been made on the basis of delivery checking coupons surrendered.

The Skating Rink

The question of securing a water supply for the skating rink has been brought up at the last three annual meetings of the Village, yet nothing has been done. At the last annual meeting we were told that the Council were considering moving the rink to a site where water is available. Fine, but let's get it done this year.

The amount the Village spends annually on the skating rink would soon pay for the moving of it.

Chautauqua Gleams

L'ENVOI

Listen folks this is
O'ville Ivanerive,
Chautauqua reporter calling
A II Crossfield District to the
Local Chautauqua.
Come one, come all, we
Have
A ranged
Unique entertainment for
Today and tomorrow,
A II programmes takes place in
U. F. A. Hall.
Q'outs of seats limited. We
U're reservations now.
A II shows at 3 and 8.15 p.m.
Well that's thirty for good, folks.
See you next Chautauqua.
Thanks for the columns, Mr. Editor.
Mail cheque to O. Mr Ivanerive,
Chronicle Igloo, Viltenev, Alaska.
Cherio. Mack.

Results of Spelling Match Held at East Community Hall

Following are the results of the Spelling Match held in the East Community Hall on Friday, March 29th. The following schools, March 29th: Floral, Elba, Rodney, Tany-bryn, Oniel and Meadowsdale.

Grade III

1. Margaret Wickerson, Floral
2. Florence Stang, Rodney
3. Keith Cochrane, Meadowsdale

Grade IV

1. Jean Montgomery, Rodney and Ted Montgomery, Rodney, tied.
2. Tina Mason, Tany-bryn
4. Catherine Wiley, Tany-bryn

Grade V

1. Allen Hehr, Tany-bryn
2. David Green, Rodney
3. Zella Smith, Rodney
4. Wilma Thompson, Floral

Grade VI

1. Jean Stewart, Elba
2. Bob Sackett, Floral
3. Donald Shortt, Elba
4. Mary Traca, Floral

Grade VII

1. Ruth Richardson, Rodney and Ted Montgomery, Rodney, tied.
2. Esther Dingle, Oniel
4. Dolly Elbard, Floral

Grade VIII

1. Ross Laut, Rodney
2. Eileen Montgomery, Rodney
3. David Wiley, Tany-bryn
4. Evelyn Cochrane, Meadowsdale.

Grade IX

1. Frank Laut, Secretary.

Howard Wright Sells

Several Cars of Seed Grain

The farming mill and grain cleaning equipment on the farm of H. P. Wright has been busy as usual all during March. Shipments have been made of three carloads and several small lots. One car of certified 222 Bobs wheat to Arrowood, one of wheat and oats sacked to High River and a carload of Abundant oats to Egremont, Alberta.

Mr. Wright reports a very keen demand for seed particularly the certified Bobs 222.

Writer of Chautauqua Gleams Fails to Collect

George McLean who has been writing Chautauqua Gleams, intimates in last article that he might send him a cheque for services rendered.

When Mao (from Glasgow) volunteered to write a line of chatter about the Local Chautauqua, we thought there was a catch in it.

The only cheque we could issue right now would be a rubber one, and as one of our friends came near going to jail for the last one he wrote, we are taking no chances. However, when we get hold of the price of a bottle of good Scotch, we will give you the May West welcome.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Jim McCool, Ben "Moon" McLeod and Archie Anderson took on a lurch at midnight on Saturday, and with Easter in mind their thoughts turned to eggs—and eggs it was they consumed 54 eggs, 18 apiece. Along with the hen fruit they got away with a loaf of bread, a pound of butter and a bottle of catsup.

Jim and Ben preferred their eggs fried, while Archie took his soft boiled with catsup as a chaser.

There are more than 100 paid up members of the Board of Trade for 1934 to elect, but the Executive Committee are anxious for more members and they plan in arranging another membership drive in the near future.

Specials

April 6th. to April 12th.

- Apples--McIntosh Red . . . 5 lbs. 25c
Oranges 3 doz. for 95c
Rhubarb 4 lbs. 25c
Tomato Soup, Cross & Blackwell, 2 tins 15c
Calay Soap 3 for 20c
Sunlight Soap, 2 pkts. and 1 pkt. Rinso 45c
Oxydol 2 pkts. 11c

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited.

Your motor should run sweet and true as when you bought it. Those knocks and rattles coming from your motor mean waste of fuel and oil. What your car really needs is a first class Spring Overhaul.

Drop in and let us quote you a price on your overhaul.

The Highway Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lun-h Counter in Connection

Crossfield Phone 54 Alberta

Chautaupua Special

We have the promise of a car of SUMMER COAL to arrive here about April 15th. This coal is very hard to get and will disappear quickly. Place your order now and avoid disappointment.

Will work well in brooder stoves.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

Local News

C. C. Stafford is able to be up and around again.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pries on March 30, a daughter.

C. Koushuk appeared in town today (Thursday) looking as if he had a run-in with a wild cat or passed through a thrashing machine.

Herman Suhr of Caroline appeared in Police Court today, (Thursday) and pleaded guilty to a charge of not having a driver's license.

The many friends of Mr. T. S. Ferguson will regret to know that he is seriously ill at his home north-east of town. Mr. Ferguson was stricken with a paralytic stroke on Wednesday of last week, and although somewhat improved he is still in a serious condition.

Chautauqua Specials

1
Hot Turkey Sandwich, Butter-scotch Cream Pie or Ice Cream Tea or Coffee 35c

2
Combination Fruit and Vegetable Salad, Banana-Cream Pie, Tea or Coffee 40c

3
Chicken a la King, Chocolate Cream Pie or Ice Cream, Tea or Coffee 50c

FEST COFFEE ON EARTH

OLIVER CAFE

GEORGE & FONG

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND "GALATA" DRINK TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Go North, Young Man!

It may be that some natural law of compensation works in these things! Just at a time when Western Canada was beginning to accustom itself to the new viewpoint that it cannot grow wheat to its heart's content, along comes a new realization of its potentialities in another direction that fans the flame of its optimism.

The realization is, of course, that in the great pre-Cambrian areas sweeping northwest from the Ontario-Manitoba boundary lies wealth of mineral resources which, of itself, is sufficient to guarantee a great and glorious future for this western country. Development which began in the rock formations of Ontario and which later spread through the same structures in Central and Northern Manitoba, shortly will become manifest in Northern Saskatchewan. This eventually will compensate the prairie regions for the apparently finite glory of their wheat fields.

Youth has suffered as result of economic depression in these western provinces due to scarcity of employment and the narrow field of opportunity open to them in a period of financial stringency and industrial stagnation. Many have been unable to secure a foothold, and have now reached adulthood without attaining that independence without which the term is barren and comfortless. They feel circumstances over which they had no control, and concerning which they had no voice, have robbed them of a bright future—and they are looking to the political leaders for assurance their claims are not being ignored. It is occupation they seek, opportunity to take their place in the world, responsible citizenship of the country.

While agriculture will remain the great source of income of the prairie provinces, it is obvious that, under present world conditions, opportunities for youth in the path their pioneer fathers trod are singularly limited in scope and variety. Obviously then, the salvation lies elsewhere. Opportunities must be created—and created not only for the rising generation now clamoring for its place in the sun, but created also for a future influx of new population which is essential to the attainment of a balanced economic structure upon which future development of these provinces depends.

Immigration, at the moment, is an unpopular topic—and rightly so. Yet wider home markets must be created not only for the produce of the prairie farms, not only for consumers' goods from the industrial east, but also for the products of those countries of the world prepared to absorb our surplus agricultural production. Sooner or later, then, the problem of immigration must be tackled systematically and courageously. It will be necessary, therefore, to make intensive preparations that our own youth and our new neighbors may find employment and thus be enabled to contribute their share to the country's development.

Obviously, the one alternative to agriculture upon which Saskatchewan (particularly) has depended in the past, is a parallel development of other great primary resources of which the possibilities already are known.

Saskatchewan (and we speak of Saskatchewan particularly because there the problem is acute) has abundant deposits of lignite coal, commercial clays, sodium sulphate and other non-metallic minerals throughout its prairie lands. Oil and gas, which have proved so valuable to Alberta, is being avidly sought in different sections of the province. But away to the north lies this great pre-Cambrian shield, world's greatest storehouse of precious metals. Its resource too are being tapped by prospector's pick and by diamond drill. Surely the rock formation from which Ontario is reaping plentiful harvest, surely the veins which have helped pilot Manitoba through the difficult years, can be exploited to Saskatchewan's advantage and made to yield their just proportion to the economic life of the province!

These thoughts are inspired by a recent statement relative to the Flin Flin mine which straddles the northern Saskatchewan-Manitoba boundary. There, an investment of \$20,000,000 is producing an annual income of \$7,000,000 and maintaining a community of some 4,500 persons. The major portion of the Flin Flin ore body rests in Saskatchewan, and it is only a matter of time when similar development must ensue in the confines of the latter province.

Reports from the Saskatchewan hinterland indicate abundance of mineral resources, and that they have not yet been brought into commercial production is nothing new in the history of mining. Even the great Flin Flin, discovered in 1915, remained undeveloped for a space of ten years thereafter, but, once the complexities of its ore were unravelled, development came quickly.

While agriculture has languished, mineral production in Canada has continued to advance. In 1933, Canadian mines produced \$220,502,066 as against \$191,228,225 in 1932—and the augurs for the future are extremely favorable.

Here then lies a fallow field for the activities of forward-looking government and the energies of ambitious youth! Here lies the West's way out!

Trapped Seamen Must

Use Escape Apparatus

Britain and United States Have Abandoned Submarine Rescues

The British Admiralty has decided henceforth not to try to raise sunken submarines in an effort to save lives of trapped seamen. Sir Bolton Byres-Monell, First Lord of the Admiralty, informed Commons.

Instead, he said, the crew will be instructed to use the Davis escape apparatus, which theoretically enables the men to shoot out individually to the surface.

He said the United States Navy has reached a similar decision.

Business Man—"Get my broker, Miss Jones."

Stenographer—"Yes, sir. Stock or pawn?"

Not Only For Books

Some People Need Law For Returning Borrowed Articles

The suggestion is made by an Englishman that the British government set aside a day or several days each year for the return of books that have been borrowed.

But why stop at books? Why not include lawnmowers, shovels and a host of other articles too numerous to mention? We venture to say that if a law were passed making it compulsory to return borrowed articles to their rightful owners, in a certain week, there would be such a wild scramble that a hectic session on the stock market would be a tame affair in comparison.

Coal was used in Manchuria 3,000 years ago.

A Tired, Worn Out Woman Can't Make a Happy Home

There is no happiness in the home when the mother is sick and worried by the never ending household duties. She gets run down and becomes nervous and irritable, has shortness of breath, faint and dizzy, can't sleep, and gets up in the morning feeling as tired as she went to bed, and is disheartened and discouraged.

Milburn's H. & N. Pills will soon convince women it is not necessary to suffer, as they build up the nervous system and bring back the former health and vigor.



Making Itself Popular

British Broadcasting Corporation Rules Out Boring Programmes

Wireless is installed in more homes in Britain than in any other European country. The British Broadcasting Corporation, subject as it is and must be to a great deal of criticism, is building up day by day a greater clientele. It shoulders a great responsibility, and one reason for its increasing hold upon its millions of listeners is its policy of ruling out objectionable features which have made broadcasting a bore in some other countries.—London Daily Herald.

DRIVES HIMSELF TO WORK AT 82

And Still Plays a Little Golf

How many of us, when we are 82, will be the equal in health and activity of this vigorous old Scottish engineer? In a letter he says:—"I arrived here from Scotland on the 7th April, 1870. I am over 82 years old. I drive my Ford car 40 miles over hills and dales to a factory, and can still play a golf. I have taken the little dose of Kruschen Salts in my cup of coffee every morning for some years, and I believe it is keeping me in good health and enabling me to keep on working at the factories as engineer."—L. A.

Whether you are still in your 'teens or past your prime it is neither too early nor too late to start on the "little daily dose." Just a tiny, tasteless pinch of Kruschen Salts in your morning cup of tea or coffee! They ensure internal cleanliness, and keep the blood-stream pure. New and rich blood is spent coming to every fibre of your being. Rheumatism, headaches, indigestion and backache all pass you by.

World's Largest Telescope

Twenty Tons of Glass Used In Making Large Lens

Twenty tons of molten glass, to form the world's largest telescope "eye," were poured into a form at Corning, New York, recently, before a distinguished audience of scientists and thousands of laymen who taxed the hospitality of the famous glass works.

By nightfall the last ladle of brilliantly glowing glass was spread in the brick form which will stand for 10 months while the composition hardens. Ten hours were required to transfer the liquid glass from the furnace, where it has been heating since February 15, to the mould housed in a brick igloo.

If, as scientists anticipate, the 200-inch mirror emerges from the annealing tank flawless it some day will enable man to gaze into unathomed depths of the great void beyond the earth. The astronomical vision if all steps of the experiment are as successful as those already taken will be increased 30 times in volume.

Whole Wheat Rolls

1/4 cup milk.
1/2 yeast cake
2 tablespoons lukewarm water
2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup flour
2 tablespoons Mazola
1 egg

1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour.
Sift milk and when lukewarm stir in the yeast dissolved in the warm water. Beat in the whole flour and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk. Cut down the dough and add the Mazola and the salt, then cut down and roll out. Cut into biscuits with a round cutter about two and a half inches in diameter. Let the biscuits rise until light on an oiled pan and bake in a hot oven, about 400 degrees, for twelve minutes or more. On taking the rolls from the oven brush over with Benson's Golden Syrup. Some cooks give a flavor to their whole wheat buns by adding a little grated lemon rind to their dough with the whole wheat flour. The above quantity makes 25 fair-sized rolls.

Statue To Be Dedicated

The statue of Livingstone, the African explorer and missionary, beside the Victoria Falls, in South Africa, is to be dedicated this year. It is being erected at the base of the falls, which he discovered, so that the spray will fall on his face. The figure is 10 feet tall, and the pedestal seven. It shows the explorer with a stick in one hand, Bible in the other, and field glasses slung at his side.

A man doesn't care if his hair keeps on getting grey so long as it keeps on.

At Crater Lake, Oregon, last winter the total snowfall was 879 inches, or more than 73 feet.

Agricultural Notes

Many Items Of Interest To The Western Farmer

Canadian macaroni and vermicelli last year made an entrance into Holland for the first time.

The total number of milch cows reported in Canada for last year was 3,703,400, an increase of 27,900 over 1932.

The 1933 season's wool clip in Canada, including pulled wool from lamb pelts, has been well absorbed by the trade.

The economic welfare of Canada has for many years been affected more by her wheat crop than by any other single factor.

An increase in the number of milch cows in Canada has taken place in every province with the exception of Alberta and British Columbia.

The available information on the dairy situation in Canada would indicate that the total milk production during the present year will remain practically the same as in 1933.

Canada last year was Japan's ninth largest source of supply, and apart from Asiatic countries ranked fifth, but Canada, on the other hand, was only the 22nd best customer of Japan.

There is almost no demand in Canada for seed that is inferior to grade 2, and fully 65 per cent. of the demand is for seed that will grade No. 1 under the Seeds Act—Dominion Seed Commission.

Over 45,000 more hogs were graded in Canada during the first ten weeks of this year than in the corresponding period of last year, namely, 657,811 in 1934; 614,687 in 1933.

Shipments of Canadian cattle to Great Britain for this year up to March 7 showed an increase of 2,653 head compared with the same period last year, and total figures being 8,949 head in 1934 and 6,296 in 1933.

Exports of Canadian apples for the season up to March 8 to the United Kingdom showed increases of 109 per cent. on barrels and 10 per cent. on boxes. United States exports showed decreases of 58 per cent. on barrels and 7 per cent. on boxes.

The importation of Canadian flour into Holland is hindered by restrictions, the Dutch bakers being allowed to use only five per cent. of foreign flour mixed with 95 per cent. of the home-milled product. However, there was considerable increase in the imports of Canadian wheat last year.

The most important single factor affecting poultry production in Canada for the ensuing year will probably be the price of feeds relative to that of poultry and eggs. Any increase in the cost of feed in relation to the price of poultry and eggs is likely to be followed by an increased production.

With the exception of hogs, there were increases in the shipments of livestock from Western and Eastern Canada for the first nine weeks of this year compared with last year's figures (within brackets) cattle, 14,026 (4,578); calves, 148 (19); sheep, 19,601 (15,700); hogs, 48,097 (62,004).

The annual report of the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture pays a tribute to "the splendid co-operation received from the officers of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, not only in carrying out those policies which are co-operative in nature but also in the general work of furthering livestock interests in the province."

About one-quarter of a pound of butter can be manufactured from the butter-fat separated from 100 pounds of whey, according to the Ontario cheese factory survey carried out by the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture. Many factories in Ontario have installed whey separators and some also have butter-making equipment to manufacture the cream obtained into butter.

Just A Mere Trifle

Goofus—I hear that old Moneybags was waylaid and killed last night.

Rufus—Is that so? Did the criminals get away with much money? Goofus—No. The old man never carried more than a little small change around with him and so practically all he lost was his life.

Grant For Another Year

For another year at least, the province of Alberta will pay costs of maintaining Government House. Estimates of \$12,517 for this institution were approved by the legislature when in committee of the whole. The sum voted is the same as last year.

W. N. U. 3040

MAXIE PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO



Maxie Plug is the thrifty man's pipe tobacco, the smoke that gives more for the money. Cut this big plug the way you want it. Coarse or flake, long or short, to your taste, and more economical as well.

Only Six Are Left

Flint Knappers Carry On Trade In Small Suffolk Town

The natives of West Africa and the East Indies have to rely upon the small Suffolk town of Brandon to supply them with flints for firing their old-fashioned rifles. Brandon is the only place in the world where flint knapping is still carried on. The six knappers, only remaining representatives of the craft, can be seen at work in little wooden sheds, dug from nearby pits, are quartered; next they are flaked into six-inch strips and then cut into the desired shape. The flints are knapped into four sizes for fitting into the locks of muskets, carbines, horse pistols and pocket pistols. They are shipped in barrels of 5,000.

The Speed Of Lightning

Lightning travels at speeds ranging from 14,000 to 68,000 miles a second, the average speed being 28,500 miles a second, or 15 per cent. the speed of light, according to measurements obtained in a scientific investigation in Africa. Even knowing this a lot of people will go on ducking when lightning is flashing.

In India wheat is a cool weather crop. It is not sown until the temperature of the soil drops after the hot weather.

More than 30 per cent. of the houses in Scotland have only two rooms.

Names School After Janitor

Rochester Man Who Served Thirty-Seven Years Honored

It is not unusual for schools to be named after prominent public men and women and after members of the board of education who have given honorable service, but, perhaps for the first time, in Rochester, Minnesota, a school is being renamed after the janitor who served there for thirty-seven years, and it is not a bad idea. The janitor in question is now seventy-two years of age and has given many years of valuable service during which time he must have contributed very materially to the comfort and well-being of many thousands of children who now are men and women. Apparently he sought to make school a pleasant place for the change in name is being brought about by grownups who have affectionate memories of his ministrations. It is a good idea.

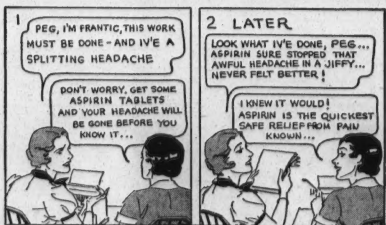
THAT DEPRESSED FEELING IS LARGELY LIVER

Wake up your Liver Bile

Without Calomel
You are "feeling lousy" simply because your liver isn't pouring its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Digestion and elimination are both hampered, and your entire system is being poisoned.
What you need is a liver stimulant, something that goes faster than calomel, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum or roughage which only serve the bowels—ignoring the real cause of trouble, your liver.
Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. Purely vegetable. No harmful calomel (mercury). Safe, sure. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitution. 25c. at all druggists.

Claimed to be the largest in the world, a paper-making machine in Bury, England, will have a capacity of 1,000 tons of newspaper a week and will produce rolls 320 inches wide.

Ease Pain, Headache in Few Minutes



For Quick Relief Say ASPIRIN—When You Buy

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia... the fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.
These results are due to a scientific discovery by which an Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of a few minutes after taking.
And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.
The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. An Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.
When you buy, though, be on guard against substitutes. To be sure you get ASPIRIN's quick relief, be sure the name Bayer is in the form of a cross on every tablet of Aspirin.
WHY ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST
Drop an Aspirin Tablet in a glass of water. "Watch it! Before it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate. What is doing this in your stomach? Hence its fast action."
MADE IN CANADA
Does Not Harm the Heart

French Explorer Expects To Blaze New Trail Over Rockies With The Aid Of Five Tractors

The broad back of the Rocky Mountains where they roll from Redfern Lake to the head of the Stikine river in British Columbia, is due for a beating this summer.

C. E. Bedeaux, French explorer, engineer and business man, plans to do it with an expedition equipped with five tractors.

Hilbert's this area, far north of rail lines or highways, has been traversed by trappers and Indians, and then only on sufferance that they be men of heart and knowledge of the wilds. Aeronauts have dreamed over it, and the map-maker has put it on paper, but mostly the mountains have stood unbeaten.

It is gesture, this expedition of M. Bedeaux, and an adventure. It has the spirit that makes men fly over oceans of ice, to leave it all unscathed and unchanged from what it was before it was known. The gesture in this case is not in bringing some new area to light; though much knowledge will undoubtedly be gained, but in the manner of the doing.

One of man's most sturdy inventions has been chosen, the tractor, designed to conquer unwilling paths. The surface of the mountain areas will be torn and their valleys and peaks echo to the chug of a work-a-day machine. True, they will stand as indomitable as of yore when it is finished, and perhaps before the summer has passed may have flouted the effort; they may not consent to be steam-rolled without claiming a toll of human victims—and therein lies the adventure.

The tractors will tread where ways can be found, and otherwise will swing across canyons, or be pontooned across rapid waters. The expedition will really go from Edmonton to Telegraph Creek, B.C., 1,100 miles, but the great test will be the way across the Rockies. Already a contract has been made with an airways company to help pick routes and lay caches of gasoline, and men are being sent out to cut trails in the lower levels of the early route.

The size of the party is not definitely announced; but Madame Bedeaux will be along. She is the big game hunter, and plans to add British Columbia specimens to many parts of the world. M. Bedeaux himself is primarily interested in exploration.

The five tractors will involve five drivers and two engineers to take care of them. Then there will be guides, horses, and men to drive them. For where the tractor cannot go, horses must help as cables are swung and the machines transported through the air. Included in the equipment will be a 450-pound hoist capable of lifting the 4,000-pound tractors. A rubber raft reinforced with logs will be used on rivers. Not only must mountains be crossed, but a way made over muskeg swamps.

The party should amount to a caravan of men, machinery and beasts when it sets out from Edmonton early in July to pursue its way to Fort St. John, B.C., and thence to Redfern.

For M. and Mme. Bedeaux the expedition will be just the latest of many in various parts of the world. It was on a trip home from the South Seas that they learned of the adventure and big-game possibilities of British Columbia; and the Sahara in Africa, and various parts of Asia, have been ploughed by their tractors.

They both know British Columbia well. With a party which included 60 horses they staged a successful big-game hunt into the north of the province in 1922, getting as far as Riddell. In 1928 they hunted in more southern territory, that time with 37 horses to carry supplies.

Now the great broad back of a mountain range dares them and they have accepted the challenge.

A Useful Sacrifice
A resident of Bristol, Eng., was fined 10 shillings by a magistrate on a charge he used water for his goldfish bowl during a recent water shortage. The accused admitted the charge but declared that he reduced his own baths during the period taking only two instead of the usual four so that his prized fish could have fresh water. Although he listened sympathetically to the story, the magistrate nevertheless ordered the fine paid.

Coal carts in England are being fitted with rubber tires.

W. N. U. 2040

Canadian Flour Exports

Four New Markets Were Opened Up Last Year

There should be considerable interest in the question of where the flour ground from Canadian wheat goes.

The official records show that it goes to a great many different places—probably more than most people imagined.

As a matter of fact last year Canadian flour was exported to no fewer than 79 countries—and four of these, France, Portugal, Salvador and Alaska, represented the development of new markets for the Canadian product during 1933.

The total shipments out of the country reached the large total of 5,570,424 barrels, with a value of \$19,015,768 as compared with 5,131,781 barrels in 1932 worth \$17,182,795.

By far Canada's best customer for flour last year was Great Britain whose purchases accounted for nearly 50 per cent. of the total exports of this commodity, Britain taking 2,439,447 barrels last year, which represented a considerable advance over the amount she bought in 1932.

Among the other large buyers of Canadian flour may be mentioned the Irish Free State, Newfoundland, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Japan, Hong Kong, Norway, China and the Philippines.

Canada's Maple Products

Adverse Weather Conditions During Past Three Years Has Lowered Production

During the four years 1927-1930 inclusive, the yield of maple products in Canada, expressed in terms of sugar, averaged 31,386,129 pounds. During this period conditions were favourable, but in the following three years, as a result of low precipitation and adverse weather conditions during the maple season, production was greatly decreased, averaging 20,567,156 pounds of sugar. The 1933 production was 18,408,280 pounds. The wholesale price of syrup in 1933 was \$1.24 per gallon and of sugar 8.5 cents per pound for maple sugar in 1932. The average wholesale prices of sugar from 1927-1931 was 15.8 cents per pound and of syrup \$1.51 per gallon.—The Agricultural Situation Bulletin.

Soviets Buy Nickel

Biggest Metal Deal Ever Made With British Firms

The London Sunday Express reports that the Soviet trading organization in London had bought almost \$1,000,000 worth of pure nickel, the biggest metal deal ever made with British firms, consisting of more than 4,000 tons of the metal at a price between £200 and £225 a ton.

The newspaper said an additional contract had been completed whereby the Soviet will take 500 tons of nickel sulphate from British concerns.

Solicitor—"Oh, Mr. Newrich, I just came to ask for a subscription towards a cot for the new hospital." Newrich—"A cot? Get a double bed and have it charged to me."



By Ruth Rogers



THERE'S YOUTHFUL CHARM ABOUT A BLOUSE

Plaided taffeta can be "tuck-in" or overblouse. Paris, ready as she always is with remedies for sartorial difficulties, has assigned this smart shirtwaist blouse to suit many figures. A tuck-in blouse is most flattering to youthful figures.

However, for women who are not exceedingly slim, it is apt to give a huddled-up look.

This season, you can have your way about it. Wear it tuck-in or overblouse. The pattern provides for same. See was sketch for overblouse.

Striped necktie silk, plain crepe silk, handkerchief linen, cotton chalis in necktie patterns, etc., are other nice mediums.

It's simplicity itself to run it up on the sewing machine, and the saving is enormous.

Style No. 604 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Oldest Active Ruler

President Masaryk, of Czechoslovakia, who celebrated his 84th birthday recently is the second oldest ruler in the world. Ahead of him in point of age is von Hindenburg, president of Germany, who will be 87 on October 2 of this year. However Hitler has practically displaced him, whereas Masaryk is still an active head.

BRITISH CLIMBERS START CLIMB OVER B.C. MOUNTAINS



An English party, comprising, bottom left to right, E. J. King, M.C., Sir Norman J. Watson, Wing Commander E. B. Beauman, R.A.F., and Clifford White, the latter of Banff, has set out from Vancouver to conquer the snowy altitudes of British Columbia's coast range. The unique part of the expedition is, these climbers are going to accomplish the difficult climb on skis. They are all noted for their prowess as mountain climbers, and it will be recalled that Beauman was a member of the expedition which conquered Mount Kamet, in the Himalayas, 25,400 feet, quite recently. Our top picture shows the type of British Columbia coast range over which the party will ski.

Combined Air And Ship Route Across The Atlantic To Be Put In Operation This Summer

Prospective Wheat Yield

Many Factors Apparent That May Seriously Affect Western Prospects

Several factors are apparent at the present time which may affect the prospective wheat yield this year. According to "The Agricultural Situation" bulletin, issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, drought over wide areas during the past five years has reduced reserve moisture, and favourable conditions will have to be experienced throughout the growing season to offset the effects of climatic during the preceding seasons. Due to the emphasis being laid upon early seeding and the ploughing of stubble land before seeding for purposes of insect control some consequent reduction in acreage may be expected in the prairie provinces. Some reduction in average yield may be expected over large areas where grasshoppers and pale western cutworms will be present in outbreak numbers.

Vegetable Gardener's Luck

Take A Little Precaution In Planting The Seeds

There is no trick in growing vegetables. Householders have been heard to say, "I have no luck with a garden," but failure is often traceable to carelessness. Very small seeds are buried, larger seeds are crowded together in the rows, weeds are allowed to smother the young tender plants, the seed-bed is hard and dry, drainage is bad, and a thousand and one other factors all of which are controllable, according to information from the Dominion Department of Agriculture. With regard to planting beans and peas should be 2 inches in the soil; beet, cucumber, muskmelon, parsnip, radish, spinach, squash, and turnip, one inch; Brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, lettuce, onion, pepper, and tomato, 1 1/2 inch; corn, 1 to 2 inches, and celery, 1 1/2 inch.

New Use For Honey

Manitoba Women Using Honey In The Place Of Sugar

Honey is "in the news" this spring in much the same way that sometimes were last fall. When the Beekeepers' convention was held in Winnipeg the importance of honey to Manitoba house-wives was amply set forth.

Women in the country and in the city have proved that honey is a Manitoba product whose uses have only begun to be explored. Canning, preserving, pickling and baking are now being done with honey instead of sugar. Sugar, furthermore, has to be bought, but the honey can be home-produced.

Nearly 100 billed soldiers in England have become telephone operators.

A new combined air-and-ship route across the Atlantic, which will cut eight hours off the present crossing between Britain and Canada, will be put in operation this summer.

This new trans-Atlantic mail service, combining the ship-to-shore method is being planned by a Canadian air transportation company, now being formed, and the British Imperial Airways.

A new route has been chosen by the Canadian and British companies, and the first stage will be by ship from England to Red Bay in the straits of Belle Isle, and thence by flying boat to Montreal.

The flying boats to be used for carrying the mail from ship to the mainland will be loaned to the Canadian company by the Imperial Airways.

It is estimated that the whole journey will occupy three days 22 hours, as against four days six hours, the best trans-Atlantic mail crossing so far achieved.

The prospect of a direct Atlantic crossing has been momentarily shelved by the British aviation authorities because no machine capable of achieving it has yet been constructed.

The present plan, however, is really intended to give the Imperial Airways a breathing space to plan a direct crossing, while in the meantime experiments are being carried out with sea-dromes to halve the long hop necessary for a direct crossing.

The appearance of a machine which would be capable of a direct Atlantic crossing with a load of mail is considered to be not far distant, and the England-Australia air race in October is expected to reveal an aeroplane which will go a long way towards filling the gap.

British air experts estimate that the machine which will win this race should be capable of a direct hop from London to Australia in a distance of 2,600 miles. A direct crossing of the Atlantic is only a little over 2,000 miles.

Machines of this kind are already under construction by one big British company, and their performance during the England-Australia race will be carefully checked by those who are interested in the Atlantic air route.

Demand Equals Supply

Prince George, B.C., Has No Bear Grease To Spare

The Canadian National Railways magazine says the Prince George, British Columbia, board of trade has notified its members that a Los Angeles man wants a regular supply of bear grease for hair tonic. He is not particular whether the grease comes from black, brown or grizzly bear. Then a resident of Prince George advertised in the Prince George Citizen: "You do not need to send your bear grease to California. Local market will absorb all you have." Possessors of bear grease are advised to hold their supplies for a rising market.

Something We Would Miss

Spring And Summer Would Be Queer Without Birds

"Some morning soon the chorus will be full enough to waken you. Song will outdo the sun." As it grows from day to day, you'll hear in it a promise of freedom from the furnace-tending tasks of winter, of trudging through snow and slush, a promise of green fields and leafy trees, of flowers and vegetables and fruits, of the busy hum of nature and of long twilight evening. "How fine to have the birds back!" you'll say to yourself. Have you ever stopped to think what would happen if they didn't come back?

Fortune In Paper Bag

A bedraggled old woman found lying on a sidewalk in San Francisco, Cal., clutching a paper bag in her hand, was taken to police headquarters, where it was discovered the paper bag contained \$4,076 in bills. The woman said the money represented her life savings as a servant and that she was afraid of banks.

Definition Of Napping

A definition of the term "napping" was propounded by Quebec's chief justice during the hearing of a domestic case at Montreal. "Napping," said Chief Justice Gauthier, "is a complete restoration of an unpleasant truth."

B.C. GOVERNMENT WILL BE GIVEN WIDE POWERS

Victoria.—Powers never before vested in the government of any Canadian province since confederation will be enjoyed by Premier T. D. Pattullo, of British Columbia, and his cabinet during the period between the present and the next session of the legislature.

The Special Powers Act conferring this authority received third reading in the legislature. Under it the government will have the power of the legislature over a wide range of matters, mostly of an economic nature.

The ultimate significance of the measure will be revealed as the government, during the coming months, attacks the problems of carrying out its program of "work and wages" and the extent to which it uses the powers which it has been given.

To charges of "dictatorship," Premier Pattullo had declared nothing of that sort is in mind; that the government has no intention, for instance, of making large grants of natural resources or of making drastic changes in timber disposal. What he had in mind was a "dictatorship" to work, not throwing them into jail.

Such things as drilling for natural oil and gas, putting men on relief on the land, encouragement of placer mining, and the devolution of provincial ordinances with Dominion legislation would be considered.

The fight against the S.P.A. has waged since it was introduced on March 16, G. G. McGeer (Lib., Burrard) and Co-operative Commonwealth Federation members taking up the cudgels of attack. The vote showed every Liberal member except Mr. McGeer voting for the bill.

Clauses giving the government power over the disposition of natural resources, over property and civil rights, and power to inflict penalties for infractions of ordinances under the act bore the brunt of the "dictatorship" charge.

Drastic Measures

To Put Teeth In International Wheat Pact

London.—A final report on a series of drastic measures to put teeth in the international wheat pact was completed by a committee of experts in preparation for a conference opening in Rome.

Export control measures, minimum price schemes, and methods of increasing consumption and utilizing the depressing effect of subsidies are features of the 5,000-word document.

Their findings and suggestions will form the basis of debate during the coming party regarding the ways to insure benefit from a wheat agreement signed in London last year by representatives of 21 nations.

So thorough has been the study of all aspects of these measures that many of the delegates from a dozen countries who attended a week of conferences here feel that no nation can plead for more time on the grounds that a further investigation is necessary.

Empire Sugar

Britain To Cut Duty To Assist The Canadian Output

London.—As a means of diverting Empire sugar production to Canada the British government will lessen its Empire preference, while at the same time increasing the benefits on a limited quota of Empire sugar.

The forthcoming budget, it was announced by the colonial office, will reduce the preference but at the same time increase special benefits for Empire sugar producers exporting to Britain to a maximum of about \$1.75 each hundredweight up to a limit of 360,000 tons.

Against Sale Of Beer With Meals

Vancouver.—Sale of beer and light wines with meals in restaurants and hotels will not be considered by the British Columbia legislature during the present session, it was indicated in a telegram from Premier T. D. Pattullo to the Restaurant and Cafe Proprietors' Association of Vancouver.

Fruit From South Africa

London.—The Morning Post said the Danish shipping firm, Vester Havet and Company of Copenhagen, had secured a contract to transport fruit from South Africa to Canada.

W. N. U. 1614

Destroys Community Life

Elimination Of Local Retailers Through Mass Merchandising

Ottawa.—Rumblings of a combine in the rubber trade will be brought to a head with the appearance of Rubber association representatives, following the Easter recess, before the parliamentary mass buying probe. Intention to call these representatives before the inquiry committee was announced by Hon. H. H. Stevens, chairman.

The case of the retail associations closed with charges of destruction of community life by elimination of local retailers through mass merchandising and unfair trading practices of large departmental and chain stores. The Quebec provincial board of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, through its secretary, Rosario Messier, made the allegations. From 699 in 1926, chain store units in Quebec had grown to a total of 1,692 in 1930. Of retail sales approximately \$75,000,000 in 1930, mail order houses, department and chain stores had transacted \$175,000,000 of the business.

To meet the situation created by these "monopolizing organizations," Mr. Messier proposed:

Establishment of industrial and commercial codes for the regulation of competition so as to prevent such practices as fraudulent bankruptcy, false advertising and "loss leaders."

Imposition of a 5% tax on every mail order catalogue.

Placing of a scale tax on chain stores.

Military Appropriations

Germany Provides Large Grant For Nazi Storm Troopers

Berlin.—Large increases in military appropriations and a \$100,000,000 grant to Nazi storm troopers feature the 1934 German budget which was balanced at 4,658,281,000 marks—about \$2,584,000,000 currently.

Another outstanding item authorizes the finance minister to spend 100,000,000 marks (about \$40,000,000) in guarantees for the promotion of Germany's export trade and to use up to 35,000,000 marks (\$14,000,000) for "overcoming difficulties in the German shipping industry."

The storm troopers' subvention, the first made in a reich budget, was generally interpreted as indicating that this outpost National Socialist party instrument is now regarded as an integral part of the vast government apparatus.

This appropriation, army and navy expenditures, and the considerably higher aviation budget raised the total 1934 accounting nearly 900,000,000 marks (\$360,000,000) over last year.

Unusual Insurance Policy

Offered In United States By Underwriters At Lloyd's

Chicago.—An insurance policy which would provide for any loss on investments in the event Franklin D. Roosevelt "ceased to be president" during the life of the contract has been offered in the United States by the underwriters at Lloyd's, London. One Chicago agency of Lloyd's quoted the Roosevelt insurance at \$50 per \$1,000. It was offered to members of the Chicago board of trade and to operators in the Chicago grain market.

Boer Leader Dies

Death Announced Of Former Leader Of South African Republic

Cape Town, South Africa.—The death of F. W. Reitz, 90, former president of the Orange Free State, removed the last survivor of the presidents of the former Boer republics in South Africa.

Reitz, as state secretary in the Transvaal just before the Boer war, penned the ultimatum to the British government which brought about the final rupture in October, 1899.

Reduces Hours Of Work

Victoria.—Maximum hours of work are cut from 56 to 48 hours a week under the new "hours of work" bill given second reading in the British Columbia legislature. The measure also broadens the scope of regulations to include practices at all industries and occupations. The former act was more restricted in its application.

Seeding In Alberta

Lethbridge.—First wheat seeding in southern Alberta this spring was reported from the Coolidge and Allen farm at Taber. Soil was reported in good condition, though the weather is still rather cool for a general start in spring operations.

Increased Employment

Greatest Improvement In Ontario, With Decline In Prairie Provinces

Ottawa.—An increase of almost 12,000 persons was shown in the number of employed on March 1 as compared with Feb. 1, according to a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Reports from 3,499 employers show staffs increased from 849,559 on Feb. 1, to 861,044 on March 1.

The records of the last 15 years show the average change in employment between Feb. 1 and March 1 is a small increase, gains in seven of the years since 1920 rather more than offsetting losses in the remaining six.

The trend of employment was upward in four of the five economic areas, only the prairie provinces showing a decline compared with Feb. 1; the greatest improvement was in Ontario.

Supreme Court To Decide

Will Give Ruling On Powers Of Tariff Board

Ottawa.—The supreme court of Canada will be asked by reference from the Dominion government, to decide the powers of the tariff board with respect to its authority to determine questions of law, whether the rulings of the board with respect to duty values are subject to the approval of the minister of national revenue, and whether certain duty valuations by the minister, can be annulled by action of the tariff board.

This was announced in the House of Commons by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, who tabled an order-in-council authorizing the government to take this action.

SAYS CANADIAN BANKS DO NOT RESTRICT CREDIT

Ottawa.—Canada has no need of a reconstruction finance corporation to stimulate credit, the banking committee of the House of Commons was advised by Jackson F. Davis, general manager of the Bank of Montreal.

The chartered banks of the country have not restricted credit during the depression but, on the contrary, have sought outlets for the vast sums of money accumulating in their vaults, the tall, gray-haired banker said. Never since the boom bubble burst in 1929 have the banks contracted credit—they have gone out of their way looking for safe loans but have been hampered by the slow tempo of business.

For five hours the Bank of Montreal official entered a general defence of the tactics of the banks during the depression.

He called attention to their warnings in 1927, 1928 and 1929 against over-speculation and expansion as "a voice in the wilderness" and submitted that following "collapse of the boom" they have shown a reasonable and helpful attitude towards borrowers generally, notwithstanding any specific instances to the contrary.

At the same time, Mr. Davis protested against provincial legislation which he believed had the effect of damming credit.

OPENS LEGISLATURE



His Honor George Des Brisay De Blois, new Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island, who recently opened the third session of the 42nd General Legislative Assembly at Charlottetown. This is a new picture of the lieutenant-governor.

Improved Showing

Report Of Canadian National Railway Indicates Upward Trend

Ottawa.—In spite of adverse conditions, the Canadian National Railway system made a slightly improved showing during 1933, compared with the preceding year.

The annual report, tabled in the House of Commons by Hon. R. J. Manion, minister of railways and canals, indicates an improvement in the 1933 deficit of \$1,103,118.

Railway operating revenues were \$145,510,742, and expenses \$142,812,599, leaving a net operating revenue of \$5,507,188.

Fixed charges, interest on the funded debt held by the public, taxes and other debts, however, resulted in a cash deficit for the year of \$58,955,388.

The report is the first under the new system with a board of trustees, headed by Chairman C. P. Fullerton, in the middle. Consequently the report was made to the new board, and transmitted by it to the minister for tabling in parliament.

While S. J. Hingford, president, declares depressed business conditions were felt during the latter half of 1933. This was not, however, sufficiently pronounced to counteract the earlier decrease.

"The depth of the economic depression," he states, may be gauged by the fact that the gross revenues of the system in 1933 were \$163,766,289 less than those of the year 1928. The operating expenses were \$113,434,000 below the 1928 total."

To Remain In Antarctic

Admiral Byrd Prepared To Spend Eight Months In Little America

Little America, Antarctic.—Undaunted by the prospect of intense cold, darkness and the sudden onset of the long Antarctic "night," Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd prepared to spend eight months alone at a winter advance base 123 miles south of Little America.

His refuge until the end of October will be the tiny portable shack not much larger than required for elbow room. There he will study Antarctic meteorological phenomena by means of a battery of thermometers and smoke bombs.

AT THE RAIL "PEACE CONFERENCE"



J. F. Emerson (left), general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers, and J. A. McBride, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen, pictured before the Presidential fact-finding commission at Albany seeking settlement of the wage dispute. Inset is Colonel J. T. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson R.R., shown at the conference.

Cabinet Interviewed

On Pensions Question

Veteran Officials Ask Federal Government To State Stand

Ottawa.—A positive declaration from the government as to its intention in regard to the security of pensioners and maintenance of basic rates of pension, including hospital allowances, was sought when Brigadier-General Alex Ross, C.M.G., of Yorkton, Sask., Dominion Legion president, and other veterans officials, interviewed Prime Minister Bennett and his cabinet.

The veterans' leaders also urged a re-organization of the Canadian pension commission in such a manner as to "remove any suggestion that it is dominated by personnel of the old board of pension commissioners."

More pensions were not being asked, General Ross emphasized. "We are only asking that, as far as it is humanly possible, applicants for pension shall be satisfied of the fairness of the commission adjudicating upon their claims, and that they have had a fair hearing."

Seeking Opinion Of Canadian Business Men

Chamber Of Commerce Announces Poll On Marketing Act

Montreal.—Wendell McLeod Clarke, secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, announced a poll of every board of trade and chamber of commerce in Canada would be held to determine what these bodies think of the Natural Products Marketing Act introduced in the House of Commons at Ottawa.

"The Canadian Chamber of Commerce is most interested in this bill," he said. "We are opposed to the mixing of the government in business and we are watching to see if the government will be involved in commerce in the new bill."

WHEAT DEAL IS SUBJECT OF COMMONS DEBATE

Ottawa.—The federal treasury would lose "only a few millions" with \$15,000,000 an outside estimate if John I. McFarland of Winnipeg suddenly liquidated his Dominion-backed wheat operations, the house was told by Premier R. B. Bennett. The McFarland wheat operations entered the house debates when the government's unemployment bill was in committee stage, after passing second reading without division. The prime minister did not believe details of the transaction should be laid bare, including the extent of the Dominion's guarantee to the banks and the amount of wheat held. His views were echoed by members of both sides of the house in the belief disclosure might wreck wheat prices, but Hon. Ernest Lapointe took the ground "that the people should be fully informed."

Once again the Liberals registered their opposition to the "blank" cheque features of the relief bill under which the government could take any steps to maintain "peace, order and good government" by order-in-council.

Fast-moving events made it necessary, replied the prime minister, that the government be equipped to deal with unforeseen eventualities "but there is no desire to act as usurpers or dictators."

C. E. Bothwell (Lib., Swift Current) said if parliament had been advised of all the facts there might have been better ways and means devised of handling the situation. At least, there would have been the benefit of advice from every organization in the wheat situation.

Any person interested in the wheat situation knew how much was being held, said John Vallance (Lib., South Battleford), but it was not known who held it. As a producer he felt that the publication of such information could do no good and might do an injury.

W. R. Motherwell (Lib., Melville) suggested that the least the government might have done was to secure an accounting from Mr. McFarland at the end of every crop year to show what had been done.

Mr. Vallance observed that, in his wide travels throughout the prairie districts, he had never been asked about the deal, nor had he known any wheat growers to show the slightest interest with respect to it. He felt he should make that observation in fairness to the government which he was not usually disposed to support.

RELIEF MUST BE CARRIED ON BY PROVINCES

Ottawa.—Parliament adjourned for the Easter recess with the government's unemployment bill still under consideration and the provinces facing the necessity of maintaining relief without Dominion assistance for nine or 10 days. The relief legislation now operating expired March 31 and until parliament re-assembles April 9 there is no chance of resurrecting it by the bill now before the house.

After adjournment it was announced the provinces and municipalities will be forced to carry on relief for the 10-day interval without Dominion assistance. It will mean the Dominion will not have authority to pay accounts and these will pile up until the extending bill passes the house and the senate. It was not believed there would be any curtailment of relief throughout the country.

The gentleman usher of the black rod, that legendary figure who acts as official messenger for the senate, broke up a spirited debate in the senate to announce Sir Lyman Duff, chief justice of Canada, was ready to give royal assent to bills in the red chamber. In a short debate Liberals and Conservatives accused each other of delaying the unemployment bill.

Liberals accused the government of waiting too long to introduce the extending bill.

Hon. Wesley Gordon, minister of labor, struck back at the Liberals. He would like to see the legislation pass, and there is a hiatus it will result in a good deal of confusion. "Other countries had passed more drastic unemployment legislation in a few hours and he did not see why the Canadian parliament should take long."

The same hiatus resulted two years ago, responded Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, and the government amounted it by retroactive legislation.

Liberals maintained a running fight against the blanket powers of the relief bill, under which the government could take any steps to maintain "peace, order and good government," especially in granting guarantees to private corporations. The labor minister announced that under the relief bill since 1931, loans and advances to provinces had totalled \$52,700,000, and guarantees to banks for private corporations \$106,500,000. Actual relief expenditures were \$110,000,000. The bank guarantees, the minister said, did not include those concerning the wheat pools.

Severs Another Chain

Irish Free State Departs From British Precedent

Dublin.—The Irish Free State claimed to have severed another of "Britain's ropes and chains" when W. W. McFarland, new United States minister to Dublin, presented his credentials directly to President Eamon de Valera, instead of to the governor-general, the king's representative in Ireland.

Some time before the ceremony McDowell received instructions to present himself directly to the president from the Irish minister of foreign affairs (De Valera), and thus depart from a precedent which had never been broken before in modern Ireland. A mounted guard of honor escorted him and his arrival at the parliament buildings was hailed with a salute of 15 guns.

Few Contrary Votes Cast

Italy Shows Approval Of Mussolini In State Elections

Rome.—More than 10,000,000 voters registered their approval of Premier Benito Mussolini and his Fascist regime in the recent elections.

With all returns in, only 15,265 contrary votes were recorded in the balloting on the 400 government-selected candidates—headed by Il Duce—for the 29th chamber of deputies.

Employment Assurance

Chicago.—A \$1,000,000 plan of "employment assurance" was voted by the directors and stockholders of the Williams Wrigley Jr. Company at the annual meeting. The plan, as explained by Philip K. Wrigley, president, provides for payment of a percentage of the average wage to any employee laid off by the factory.

Fine Subway In London

Best Way To Get Places In The Shortest Time

The best way to see London is, as Mr. Gladstone did in the days of horses, from the top of a bus. This may account for the fact that even the Londoner as well as the visitor, makes 236 bus journeys a year compared with only 78 by "tube" or Underground Railway. London is always fascinating, even to a Londoner, who likes to sail along watching the teeming life of the community. But if you want to get any place in the shortest time then the best way is to dive below.

The "tube" companies have great faith in their transport, however, and are just near completing a three years program of development costing \$55,000,000. Lines have been modernized, and some wonderful super-stations have been built, places as interesting as any sight to be seen in London. You may stand in the hall, for instance, and watch an animated device which shows exactly where every train is starting, stopping or moving. Go down below and you will find beautifully clean stations, lined with a distinctively colored design of glazed tile which is not only bright but enables the regular traveller to identify his station even if he cannot see the name from the carriage window. There is not a porter to be seen, nor a signal cabin. Every one of the hundreds of trains is controlled from a single room at St. James' Park station, near the Houses of Parliament. The busy hours of the day the trains run so close on each other's heels that one train is pulling out while the next is pulling in at the other end, there being less than one minute between trains. Automatic control prevents accidents. There are 130 stations on the "tube" system.

The London subway service is probably the best in the world.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Canada Produces Quality Bacon

Government Is Taking Every Precaution To See That Exports Are Of High Grade

The superior quality of Canadian bacon has often occasioned comment by visitors travelling in this country and by the consumers of bacon in other lands. It has contributed to the rapid increase of Canadian bacon shipments to the British market, which in 1931 amounted to only 4,900,000 pounds, and in 1933 reached a total of 50,600,000 pounds.

In order to maintain the reputation of the quality which has made this rapid growth possible, the Canadian government department of agriculture has introduced regulations governing the grading, marketing and sale of bacon. It has contributed to the rapid increase of Canadian bacon shipments to the British market, which in 1931 amounted to only 4,900,000 pounds, and in 1933 reached a total of 50,600,000 pounds.

Each shipment of bacon is accompanied by a statement signed by the exporter showing the selections and grades and the number of packages, supported by the signature of the proper Canadian government official. In the event of a breach of any of the regulations the license to export may be suspended or cancelled.

Five Million Canadians

Canada's Heavy Investment In Agricultural Industry

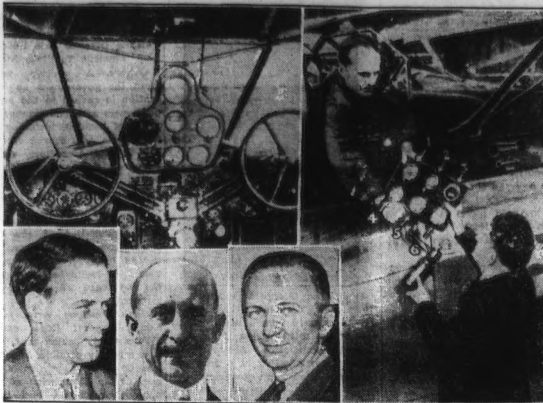
The following figures indicate the extent of Canada's investment in agriculture, an industry which, Dr. T. W. Grindley, Chief Agricultural Branch of the Bureau of Statistics, points out in "Scientific Agriculture," supports nearly 5,000,000 of Canada's population directly and many others indirectly through farm purchasing power. Canada has an area of about 350 million acres of land suitable for farming purposes. Of this total, 163,1 million acres are in occupied farms of which nearly 86 millions are improved land. Even at the low valuations existing in June, 1932, farm land was valued at \$1,948,070,000. Buildings on farms represented a further investment of \$1,342,924,000 at 1932 valuations.

Quebec Port Busy

For over 300 years ships have been entering and leaving the Port of Quebec, on the River St. Lawrence, but 1933 was one of the busiest years in the history of the port. The number of vessels docked totalled 1,063 with a net registered tonnage of 5,562,511 tons, compared with 500 vessels in 1932 of 5,198,758 tons.

W. N. U. 2640

SPECIAL EXPERTS TO INVESTIGATE ARMY MAIL FLYING



The above three civilians, all headlines in the aviation world, were named by George Dern, United States Secretary of War, on the committee to investigate the army's operation of the air mail. Left to right: Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who refused the honor; Orville Wright, pioneer of aviation, and Clarence Chamberlain. Above, an interesting comparison between the equipment of commercial transport planes (left) and the blind flying apparatus used by army planes in flying the mail (right). Note that the army plane's apparatus is held in a man's hand.

Facts About The Bible

Many People Are Not Familiar With Following Statistics

An interesting compilation of an Old English Bible of the King James Version shows the following interesting facts:

The Old Testament contains 39 books, 929 chapters, 23,214 verses, 593,493 words and 2,728,100 letters. The New Testament contains 27 books, 260 chapters, 7,959 verses, 181,253 words and 538,390 letters. The Bible contains 66 books, 1,189 chapters, 31,173 verses, 773,746 words and 3,266,480 letters.

The middle book of the Old Testament is Leviticus. The middle chapter is Job 29. The middle verse is 2 Chronicles 20, between verses 17 and 18. The shortest book is Obadiah. The shortest verse is I. Chron. 1:25. The word "and" occurs 35,543 times. 2 Kings 19 and Isaiah 37 are alike. The last two verses of 2 Chronicles and the opening verses of the Book of Ezra are alike.

There are nearly 30 books mentioned, but not found in the Bible, consisting of civil records and other ancient writings now nearly all lost. About 24 of these are alluded to in the Old Testament. The middle book of the New Testament is 2 Thessalonians. The middle chapter is between Romans 13 and 15. The middle verse is Acts 17, 17. The smallest chapter is 2 John. The smallest verse is John 11, 35. The word "and" occurs 10,684 times. The number of authors of the Bible is 50. The Bible was not, until modern times, divided into chapters and verses. The number of languages on earth is estimated at 3,000; the Bible or parts of it have been rendered into only 630 languages and dialects together. The first English translation complete of the Bible was by Wycliff in 1380. The first American edition was printed in Boston in 1752.

Hens Liked Wallboard

Sugar Cane Fibre Proves A Delicacy To Poultry

Richard D. Basson of South Orleans, Mass., lined his hen house with wallboard to keep the chickens warm during the winter, but the hens decided that they would rather eat it than be comfortable. Less than a week later there was little wallboard left because the chickens had pecked at it until most of it was gone. It was explained that the sugar cane fibre, of which the board is made, proved to be such a delicacy the Rhode Island Reds couldn't resist it.

Would Not Stay Distributed

When the chaps who are advocating the redistribution of wealth manage to pass legislation to put it across they will have to provide for a redistribution every ten years. Because, when all this money is taken away from the rich and passed around, it will only take about five years for the spendthrift to spend his share and the careful, canny business man to get it all back in that time.

Human beings may live 40 days without food, but no more than four or five days without water.

Unlike the animals and man, trees continue to grow for most of their lives.

Historic Old Farm Divided

Land Owned By Tolmies On Vancouver Island Since 1858

Another of the historic old farms of British Columbia is to be broken up into small units for the production of vegetables, small fruits, poultry and the like. This is the well-known Braefoot farm, just outside of the city of Victoria, owned by Dr. S. F. Tolmie and by his father, Dr. William Fraser Tolmie before him. Their ownership dates back to 1858 and has been one of the show places of Vancouver Island.

The plan follows the precedent of Delta Manor. There will be a resident farm manager, who will advise the new owners and in addition Dr. Tolmie himself, who knows every inch of the old place, will be available for any advice which he can give. The place has been subdivided into lots of one to four acres.

When Discipline Is Removed

Some People Only Do Their Work When Driven

There is an old saying: "Needs must when the devil drives," and it is in this spirit that many of us go through life. We are punctual at our work and we do this or that job merely because we are required to do so by someone in authority. We need a master to drive us, otherwise we never get anywhere. When discipline is removed, we simply drop behind in the race, because we have never learnt and practiced self-discipline—probably the most important attribute to success in life.

Self-discipline is by no means merely a matter of keeping time. It is a matter of keeping up to the mark in all small details of existence, however unimportant they may seem.

Big Price For Dish

A fruit dish weighing exactly one pound was sold at auction in London recently for \$2,900. It belonged to Charles I. in 1633, and bidding was based on the price per ounce. It had been owned by Earl Howe, the racing autist.

Woman first tempted man to eat—and then he took to drinking on his own accord.

Millions For Medicines

Large Amount Spent Annually On Patent And Proprietary Products

The people of Canada spend a substantial amount annually on patent and proprietary medicines. A report just issued on the Medicinal and Pharmaceutical Preparations Industry for the year 1932 places the value of production for that year at \$17,573,979. The three principal items in the total are: Varied medicinal and pharmaceutical preparations, \$5,941,773; toilet preparations, \$3,372,500; and pills, tablets and powders, \$1,834,574.

Of the 151 factories in this industry, 86 were in Ontario, 51 in Quebec, seven in Manitoba, four in British Columbia and one in each of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Alberta. Plants in Ontario produced 63 per cent of the Canadian output, and concerns in Quebec accounted for 29 per cent.

Imports into Canada of drugs, medicinals and pharmaceuticals were valued at \$2,332,025 in 1932. About 44 per cent came from United States, 31 per cent from the United Kingdom, and 14 per cent from France. Exports of medicinal and pharmaceutical preparations totalled \$1,701,700 in 1932.

Search For Meteor

Eastern Scientists Would Like To Obtain Particles Of Astral Body

Small particles of a meteorite which blazed across the western heavens recently and sent vibrant tremors earthward as it struck the heavy inner atmosphere, will be the object of a search, planned by University of Toronto scientists.

Headed by Dr. C. W. Chant, chief of the university's astronomical department, the scientist group plans to carry on special investigations to ascertain if particles of the astral body struck the earth.

The department at University of Ontario is waiting for communications of persons who might have seen the brilliant meteor and thought to notify them of its direction as sighted from stated points.

More than 1,000 workmen's houses are to be built in Belfast, Ireland.

When Things Were Different

Village Printing Office Was Considered School For Apprentices

A good many people missed something by not having those investigations regarding hours and wages started years ago. We can recall the village printing office of other times. Of course there were few large headlines used there, but had the big type of to-day been in style then there could have been a fine heading made to say "Youth Wasted 68 Hours Per Week For \$15.67." Then the lower deck of the heading and the first paragraph in the story could have recited that very often part of the \$15.67 per week had to be taken out in an order on a store. It could have mentioned that in the summer time he had to cut the lawn at the boss's house and in the winter time he had to officiate with the buck-saw to keep the woodbox filled. It would have made a splendid story. Of that we are certain.

Hours were from seven in the morning until six at night, and in winter from 6:30 in the morning, because the fires had to be put on and the office made warm by 7. On Wednesday night the paper was printed, folded and mailed and that took until midnight. The following morning the stage left at 5, and it was necessary to be on hand to put several bundles of papers on for express readers in the surrounding territory.

But the boss then used to always impress the fact that the boy was learning a great business, and the training he was receiving was worth much to him. Some day he would own the world and be a big man among other big men. He was actually receiving priceless instruction and being paid at the same time. Whether similar logic would hold good to-day we do not know. But it must be admitted the second year was better than the first, for then the weekly wage became \$2, although it is a fact that it was necessary several times to mention the matter so that the boss would become aware of just how low the wages had fared. But the 50 cents increase was finally forthcoming. Such was progress.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Would Destroy Effect

Windows Of Building In Chicago Have Never Been Washed

An accumulation of 30 years' grime ornaments the windows of Hutchinson Commons, the men's dining room at the University of Chicago.

Ever since the completion of the building thirty years ago, the windows have not been polished, because, if clean, they would "outline" the sombre surroundings of the structure and destroy the desired effect. The building is a replica of the dining hall of Christ Church in Oxford, England.

The sunlight, it was explained, would conflict with the artistic setting inside, and, therefore, excepting that removed by rain, the grime has been allowed to coat year after year.

Have Had Long Journey

Two Post Cards Followed Sailor For Many Months

Two post cards, after following Charles Radke of Pointe Claire, Quebec, to various parts of the world for six months, finally "got their man."

Mr. Radke recently received the cards which had been mailed to him while he was a sailor last summer in Germany. The boat he was working on had gone on a long voyage to India, Burma and several other places in the east. The cards followed him up during his sea experiences and eventually reached him. One of the cards has no less than seventeen different postmarks.

Canadian Alfalfa

Most of the alfalfa seed grown in Canada is required for domestic consumption and usually the domestic demand absorbs the crop even in years of heavy production. The average annual production over the past five years has been about 2,500,000 pounds, and the consumption approximately the same. Having regard to the great popularity of the alfalfa crop in Canada, and the possibilities of its further expansion as a forage crop, there would appear to be no immediate danger of an overproduction of the seed.

"What a very long pie!" explained the young husband when the dessert was served. "It's really too big for us."

"I can't help it," replied the bride. "I shopped all over town, and that was the shortest rhubarb I could find anywhere."

Achievements Of Youth

Biographies Show Many Men Attained Fame Before Thirty

When Lindbergh flew to France—at just 25—every newspaper had to dwell upon his youth. He was a mere kid. Yet he was as old as Keats was at death. He was a year older than Pitt was when he became prime minister of England. He was eight years older than Mendelssohn was when he composed his overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream." John Ericsson, who did many things besides build the Monitor, was a draftsman at 12 and a full-fledged engineer at 15. Chatterbox finished at 18; Galois, the mathematician, at 20. John Austin was writing one of her best novels at 21. Smollett was a physician, married and busy as a man of letters at 24. In round years, Shelley was through at 30; Schubert at 31; Antonio Chénier at 32; Mozart at 35; Danton at 35; Bisset and Byron at 36. Alexander Hamilton was a pamphleteer at 17, a member of Washington's staff at 20, a member of the Continental Congress at 25, and of the Constitutional Convention at 30. Mosley, the British scientist, had contributed his work and had given up his life in the Battle of Gallipoli at the age of 27. At 30, Kipling had published a dozen volumes or more, including several of his best.

Anyone can leap through a dictionary of biography and make similar lists in a half hour. In other words much of the significant record of the human race has been made by men and women scarcely older than the hundreds of thousands of students who mull along in crowd fashion, year after year, in our undergraduate colleges.

Drinking Pools For Cattle

Dew Ponds In England Rarely Fail Thirsty Animals

Many generations of sheep and cattle owe a debt of gratitude to dew-ponds. For in times of drought when other sheets of water often dry up, dew-ponds rarely fail the hot, thirsty animals grazing among the hills. These drinking-pools abound in Hampshire and the Sussex Downs, Berkshire and Wiltshire boast a good number and a few are to be found in Bedfordshire, Hertfordshire, Lincolnshire and Yorkshire. The dew-pond at Chantonsbury Ring, Sussex, has been a never failing oasis for many years. It is believed that some of these pools date back to Neolithic times. The reason for their constancy lies in their peculiar construction. A hollow about 40 feet in diameter and more to six feet deep was excavated in the hillside, and the bottom was covered with a mixture of clay and lime, protected from the drying effect of the sun's rays by straw and a layer of broken chalk and then another layer of clay. Then a few rocks placed in the middle. There is no water running in and none runs out, yet the hole gradually fills with water and eventually there is a pond which maintains a constant supply of water even in the driest weather. The clay is so tight that the clay and straw provide insulation preventing the heat of the earth from coming through. After sundown the rocks rapidly cool and the moisture in the atmosphere condenses on the rocks. The dew is trickles down under the rocks and is kept from evaporation during the day by their protection. The water gradually increases and then itself acts as a water condenser at night. Gradually the pond fills and then automatically maintains its level.

World's Slowest Train

"Tea And Sugar" Special Carries Supplies To Australian Towns

The British Empire seems to hold the doubtful distinction of having the slowest train in the world, but it knows where it is going and gets there. This Australian train with the most small-like tendencies in the "tea and sugar" special which carries supplies from Port Augusta to Kalgoorlie and way points. Under the not too frequent schedule, the train takes a week to travel the 1,051 miles and another week to make the return trip. Occasionally the train carries passengers, who probably are not of the impatient sort.—Brandon Sun.

Daughter: When you refused him my hand, dad, did he go down on his knees?

Dad: "I didn't notice where he hit."

Eggs, pork, milk and poultry are to be canned in a factory owned by farmers of Warwickshire, England.

FANCIFUL FABLES



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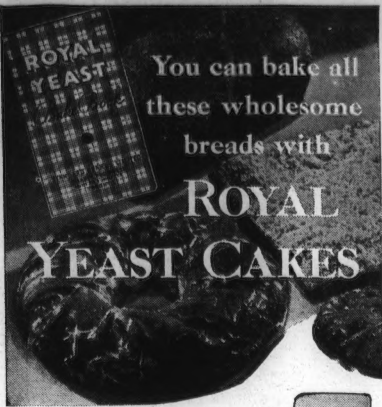
"What a very long pie!" explained the young husband when the dessert was served. "It's really too big for us."

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Eggs, pork, milk and poultry are to be canned in a factory owned by farmers of Warwickshire, England.



ROYAL YEAST CAKES

You can bake all these wholesome breads with



ROYAL YEAST CAKES

Full leavening power is assured with Royal Yeast Cakes. Individually wrapped in air-tight waxed paper, they reach you in perfect condition. And they stay fresh for months. No wonder Royal Yeast Cakes have been the standard for over 50 years. Today—they are preferred in 7 out of every 8 Canadian homes where dry yeast is used.

FREE—The "Royal Yeast Cake Book" to use when you bake at home. 23 tested recipes—loaf breads, rolls, buns, coffee cakes! Address: Standard Breads Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont. Ask, too, for leaflet, "The Royal Road to Better Baking."

Buy Made-in-Canada Goods

OCCASIONAL WIFE

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoy and Peter Amos, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad and Camilla is an adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not to inherit money when she comes of age and so she studies commercial art in the hope of landing an agency job. Others in the story are Avia Werth, another wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter, Sylvia Todd, Peter's model, and Gus Malson, his former roommate with whom he has quarrelled. At a party at an exclusive club Peter entertains Camilla's guests with impersonations. When the rest of the members of the party go to a cabaret to continue the gaiety, Peter and Camilla slip off to the beach by themselves and fall asleep on the sand. When they awake it is early morning and Avia and another boy are standing near them. This makes it necessary for Camilla to announce before the party that she and Peter are married. Bowman and Weeks, an advertising agency, where Camilla has submitted some of her work, send for her and tell her they have a new account which requires unusual treatment of juvenile art. The critics were enthusiastic about her work, and Mr. Weeks offers her a salary of \$30.00 a week to start and a prospect of having it doubled. She tells Peter of her good fortune in securing employment. Mrs. Hoy is also informed that Camilla has obtained work and is going to leave the Hoy household. Avia Werth rents a studio on the same floor as Peter, and she and he have lunch there. He accepts reluctantly, but is favorably impressed with his visit.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XXXVII

"All that has nothing to do with your problem, Peter," Camilla changed the subject abruptly. "Right now, what you need isn't more work, but more time and freedom from anxiety. I can take care of both of us now, and I am going to do it until you get established in your own work."

Peter rose hastily to his feet, almost upsetting Camilla with his sudden movement.

"Not much, you're not!" he snorted with anger and disgust. His voice sounded cold, so that it chilled Camilla to the bone, at the same time his eyes blazed fire. She never would have believed that Peter—her gentle, adoring, amiable Peter—could be so angry with her. And over nothing at all. She was expecting what every woman does sooner or later after marriage—the revelation of some fault or ignominious characteristic in the man she loves, and which she has not dreamed he possessed.

Her surprise at his reaction silenced her for a few moments, while Peter stood and gazed sullenly into the window. Finally, she ventured, "But, Peter, won't you be reasonable? Is there any sense in your doing odd work to pay your expenses when you are so rushed for time on your important work, when I am just as well help you?"

He whirled around to face her and demanded slowly, as if he measured his words, "Was that in our contract? You ought to know—you drew it up!"

She attempted to laugh, as if this first quarrel must be a joke and they were only acting. "Oh, there were so many clauses in that silly contract that it would take a lawyer to remember them."

"Now you think it was a silly contract, do you? Well, get this! When I agree to do a thing, I do it. I'm no quitter! I suppose you are even sorry you married me, now. I don't blame you, and you can break the whole contract any time you want to."

Like all quarrels, every word aggravated her unreasonable. In Peter's overwrought state of mind, his chagrin at his poverty, and his unorganized jealousy of Camilla, his reasoning was paralyzed.

Camilla gasped helplessly. "Why, Peter! Please, don't talk like that. You must be ill. You are ill—you are working and worrying too much. You have to let me help you."

"Don't say that again!" he commanded angrily. "That shows what you think I am—a weakling. Just because you got started ahead of me, you're laughing at me—or feeling sorry for me, and that's all the same. If you think I like it that people will soon be telling me how proud I should be of my wife, your dear

wrong. There's nothing in the world I despise and dread more than living on the income of a wife who is more successful than her husband. I won't do that, even if I never do any better than I am now."

He had to stop for breath. But even that tirade did not anger Camilla. It only hurt her cruelly, caused little shivers of pain to tremble through her, radiating from her heart, where a great heavy hurt throbbed and ached.

"But you are doing splendidly, dear Peter. It is you that your work takes more time to develop. You really are doing so much more than I am, and it will be worth much more in the end, too. But you can't starve while you wait for the results!"

"I won't starve. I never have. And don't offer me your charity!"

"Why, Peter," she pleaded, "I was not offering you anything. What I have, is yours. And if anything I have can help with your future, I am doing it just as much for myself as for you, don't you see? Can't I invest my money in your future?"

"No, I don't see it that way and never will. You refused to let me take care of you and now you expect me to depend on you."

"But that's different. If you had to take care of me, it would hurt your work. I can help you because of my work."

"Which is exactly the whole thing. You don't need to remind me of it." Camilla sighed helplessly. Words were useless in Peter's present mood. She never had seen him like that and didn't know what to say or do. Presently, she got up from her chair and went over to the door, where she found arms around him and rest against him like a hurt, bewildered child.

"All right, darling. Let's not talk about it any more. I'm sorry—I suggested anything. I want you to do whatever makes you happy!"

"Happy!" he scoffed.

She drew back and looked up into his face quickly. His eyes wavered and turned aside without meeting hers, stubbornly. In her arms, she felt his big body rigid, unyielding, and he seemed to try to draw away from her. Camilla's thoughts floundered desperately, but she could think of nothing to say. She just dropped her head on his broad, linen-covered breast and lightened her arms around him. His arms hung listlessly at his sides, as if he were powerless to move them.

Finally, she said softly, without looking up at him, "Peter, don't you love me?"

He moved impatiently and drew away from her. "Of course. You know I do. That only makes it worse."

It was as if he had plunged a knife into her breast before, and now he gave it a quick twist to increase her pain.

"Makes what worse?" she asked weakly.

"Why, if I didn't love you and had no pride—that is, if I hadn't the two greatest things in life—I would think it was pretty soft to have a wife who could make me hate for both of us, as some fellows do."

"I think you are making a mountain out of a sand pile," his own resentment began to rise, "but I have told you I would say no more about it. Forget it, and let's go out for dinner somewhere."

"What with? I can't buy dinner for two with fifty cents. I get paid tomorrow, but that doesn't help me today. Besides, I owe most of what is coming to me."

She would have said, blithely, had they not just quarrelled over that very thing. "Well, come along. I have money," but she dared not venture that suggestion now. Or she might have proposed that they go back to her apartment and have dinner. There was plenty of food in the little useless refrigerator. But that would be like pouring hot oil on his wounds of false pride.

But was it false pride, she asked herself anxiously, and had to admit that it was not, to a certain extent. She was proud of Peter—that he possessed such pride, even if he did exaggerate its maintenance under these particular circumstances.

(To Be Continued)

Has Metal Larynx

Clarence Peterson of Ephraim, Utah, has regained his power of speech through an ingenious metal box equipped with a vibrating reed. Telephone engineers designed the apparatus and surgeons placed it in Peterson's throat. He was again able to speak and to whistle after being speechless for a year as the result of a growth in his upper trachea which forced removal of the larynx.

Miles flown by British aircraft last year were much higher than in 1932.

W. N. U. 2040

BEFORE BABY COMES

A mother is a mother before her child is born.

SCOTT'S EMULSION furnishes an abundance

of the necessary Vitamins A and D for health

and strength of mother and child.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

12.5% IN VITAMINS

Have Voted For Centuries

Manx Laws Relating To Women Are Very Generous

Women of the Isle of Man for centuries have had the right to vote and the Manx laws relating to women and children, especially to widows, are very generous. Mrs. Hugh Cannell, a native of the island, told a gathering of women in Montreal. Women of the Isle have more privileges legally and probably are more nearly on an equality with men than in any other place in the world.

An annual ceremony which is perhaps the oldest in the history of representative government takes place on Midsummer's Day, July 5, on Tynwald Hill when the legislators gather to read to the assembled people the laws that have been made and ask if they may be promulgated. The scene along the flower-scented roads leading to Tynwald reminds one of a miniature Derby, said Mrs. Cannell.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

YOUR PRAYERS

I shall not ever be alone again. However drear my road, However far from all the paths of men May be my poor abode.

I shall not shrink in fear of solitude Nor dread the silent days When winter will come storming, harsh and rude, And snow shall shroud all ways.

For still about me wing your prayers each hour,

They fold me round about As tenderly as south winds woo a flower;

Your prayers about sorrow out, Intangible, and yet as strong as steel, Your prayers have armed me well; Close, close about my life your love I feel,

That only prayers can tell.

Motetist—How far is it to the next town?

Native—Well, it seems further than it is, but you'll find it nint.

Total deposits of associate banks of Tokyo, Japan, have been breaking high records.

Little Helms For This Week

"Thou shalt be steadfast and shall not fear, because thou shalt forget thy misery, and remember it as waters that pass away." Job 11:15-16.

In the bitter waves of woe, Beaten and tossed about By the million winds that blow From the desolate shores of doubt,

When the anchors that faith has cast Are dragging in the gale, I am quietly holding fast To the things that cannot fail.—Washington Gladden.

In the darkest hour through which a human soul can pass, whatever else is doubtful, this at least is certain. If there be no God and no future state, even then it is better to be generous than selfish, better to be true than false, better to be brave than to be a coward. Blessed indeed all earthly blessedness is the man, who in the tempestuous darkness of his soul has dared to hold fast to these venerable landmarks. Thrice blessed is he, who when all is chaotic within and without, has cheerfully clung to moral good. Thrice blessed because his night shall pass into clear bright day.—F. W. Robertson.

New Regulations For Receiving Gold Bullion

Origin Must Be Readily Recognized At Royal Mint

An effort to further discourage the melting down of gold coins which are legal tender in Canada is made by the minister of finance in the new regulations for the receipt of gold bullion at the royal mint, Ottawa.

In future old jewelry and dental scrap will not be purchased if it has been melted or otherwise treated in such a way as to prevent its origin being readily recognized. It is unlawful to melt down gold coins which are legal tender in Canada and this regulation will make it impossible for any person to benefit by breaking the law since the gold cannot be legally exported.

Bars Jazz On Sundays

Strict Regulations of Chief Constable Of Northampton, England

Jazz and dance music must not be played in Northampton houses on Sundays. This pious prohibition was made by the Chief Constable of Northampton in England.

He does not object, however, to classical music or to wireless, provided that radio loud-speakers are not so loud as to be heard by passers-by.

The playing of all games in public-houses is also prohibited in the town on Sundays, and programmes of all Sunday concerts must be censored by the police several days before the performances.

Modern heating systems are so painfully efficient, they keep houses in January at temperatures that drive one out of town in July.

Rains have been so abundant in Australia recently that even the arid interior is assured of good pastureage for many months.

How Acid Stomach Makes Itself Known to You

HERE ARE THE SIGNS:
Nervousness Frequent Headaches
Indigestion Feeling of Weakness
Loss of Appetite Sleeplessness
Nausea Mouth Acidity
Auto-intoxication

WHAT TO DO FOR IT

Take a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—no salt for each teaspoonful as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts at once to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pain and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person.

But—be careful you get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, or Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—no salt for each teaspoonful as directed above.

Also in Tablet Form Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

Half Century Of Service

Forestry In Montreal Buidery Can

Boast Of Ftm Record

Miss Evelyn Vallee, formerly of the Ministry of the Christian Brothers, a Montreal institution printing plant, can boast a fine record of 53 years service with this plant.

She looks and acts far younger than the age her record reveals, and it is interesting to note she supervises girls who have been in the employ of the institution for from 12 to 20 years. She is to be found at her desk every day.

How To KEEP FIT

When your physical regularity is disturbed, and you feel "down and "headache," the way thing to do is to take Andrews Liver Salt on several consecutive days until the normal rhythm is fully re-established. Andrews will restore the acid and alkaline balance by stimulating the inner cleansing function of the bowels.

Follow the Andrews Rules of Health: Eat moderately. Observe the laws of food and exercise. And take a bracing, refreshing dose of Andrews Liver Salt at least a week. Sustained good health will supply energy and drive out of you all fatigue. In line at 25c and 50c—New, large bottle, The Ciba Agency, Lake Arrowhead, Cal., U.S.A.

Two duellists in France shot at each other three times and missed both ways. That's why the latest revolt in France won't amount to much.

Rains have been so abundant in Australia recently that even the arid interior is assured of good pastureage for many months.

Lowest Price for Highest Quality

GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS

By arrangement with one of the largest, oldest and most dependable sources of supply in Canada (commanding the cream of the world market), I am now in a position to sell for the **LOWEST PRICE QUOTED IN THE CHEAPEST SEED CATALOGUE, ADVERTISEMENT OR SEED LIST PUBLISHED**, the very choicest **GOVERNMENT TESTED** seeds it is possible to procure, in 3c, 4c (and up), **SUPER** size packets, or in **BULK** to any requirement.

Make up your order from any seed list, advertisement or see my selection of over 1,000 varieties; I will fill the order to your entire satisfaction—probably at less money in some varieties, but in no case higher than the lowest price quoted to you elsewhere.

I will also hand you "MERCHANTS NEW WAY COUPON" worth 25c in FREE Seeds.

I expect no business on sentiment. This is a direct and drastic challenge on the one fundamental of price for both GARDEN and FIELD SEEDS, the best that nature and experienced cultivation have produced.

Buy your Seeds from your Local Merchant, the store that serves you faithfully 365 days every year.

Let me buy your continuing confidence with consistent service

Do me a courtesy and yourself a real service by calling and verifying this offer. Before you buy Seeds anywhere see me.

Your Local Merchant

EDWARDSBURG CORN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The economical and delicious table syrup

A nourishing sweet for the whole family

THE CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL

HURT & SHARPE
Welding
BLACKSMITHS
Electric and Acety
Welders
John Deere and
Cockshuff Agents,
Fertilizer
Red Indian Motor Oils and Greases.

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary
College
Office—McClelland's Retail Drug
Store, Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield met in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.
Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 2 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.
D. J. HALL, R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

DENTIST
Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218A, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace
Theatre, Calgary

One Cent Sale

Thursday, Friday
Saturday
April 5, 6, 7

McClelland's Drug Store
The Retail Store
Phone 3 Crossfield

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Seed Potatoes, Netted Gem 75c a bushel. "Apply to S. G. Fleming

FOR SALE—40 bushels of Garnet Wheat cleaned and ready for the drill.
J. A. McFadyen

FOR SALE—3 Good Milch Cows, just freshened. Apply to Geo. Nasadyk

FOR SALE—20 run Massey-Harris Disc Drill. Can be seen in front of U. F. A. Store. Thos. Fitzgerald Phone 315

FOR SALE—Your choice John Deere or 15-30 McCormick-Dierling Tractor, both in good order. Will sell for cash or trade.
J. Abra, Phone 1104

You can get a real cream separator—The **RENFREW** from A. W. Gordon, dealer at the right price, cash or terms.

FOR SALE—Power Plant suitable for 10 or 12 inch grinder. Hurt & Sharpe

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One four furrow Oliver Plow. Will sell or exchange for cattle or hogs.
T. M. Muir

HUTTON'S FOR MAGNETO, GENERATOR, Starter Repairs, Batteries
Parts for all magnetos. Distributors of American and Robert Bosch. Eisenmann, Waco Magnetos. Everything electric for car and tractor—Hutton's Electric
131-11th Avenue West, Calgary
Phone M5955—Res. M5926

All Kinds of TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McCrory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

Watch and Clock Repairing—We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service—The Chronicle office.

"Gooderman" Returns
Goodman Johnson returned on Sunday after spending his Easter holidays in Calgary. Goodman looked about the same as usual, although he forgot his shoes—that is the new pair he went after.

The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907
THURSDAY, April 5, 1934.

Local News

Mrs. G. Y. McLean and Audrey were visitors in Calgary Tuesday.

Glen Williams spent Good Friday at the home of his parents at Bentley.

Mrs. Ed. Clark and children are spending the Easter holidays with relatives at Vermilion.

Spring is here at last and farmers have started working on the land.

Nyall Tweedie and Miss Rosma O'Neill of Calgary spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tweedie of Lethbridge.

J. R. Gilchrist who has been at Glenwood since leaving Crossfield has bid on and secured the station at New Dayton, thirty miles south of Lethbridge.

A. A. Halliday spent the week-end at Edmonton where he was called owing to the illness of his mother, who we are glad to report is somewhat improved.

R. T. Amery shipped a carload of baby beef to Toronto on Friday. This was as fine a lot of baby beef as you would wish to see, and speaks much for the feeding ability of Jack Matheson. George Davies accompanied the shipment.

Board of Trade Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade for April was not held last night owing to the Chautauqua being held this week, but the meeting will take place on Tuesday evening next, commencing at 8 o'clock, when an illustrated address will be given by Dr. Nirdig, a noted authority on fertilizers.

The Executive Committee of the Board are anxious that as many farmers as possible be present to hear this talk on a subject which concerns their interests very seriously from the success or failure of a crop.

ISAW

Jim McCool looking over his grain fed cattle and figuring up the profit.
Hughie McIntyre betting \$25.00 on Chicago to win the Stanley Cup. Ivor Lewis calling the bet. George Len is the stakeholder.

Archie McFadyen putting up the odd buck on Chicago.

G. Y. McLean writing the last of the Chautauqua gleams.

"Shutty" Jones getting ready for a set of store teeth.

Jack Crocker depositing an annuity of telephone money on Tuesday morning.

Bob Sutherland expressing his opinion of "jazz" as music.

Doug Hall and Hughie McIntyre in a heated discussion as to what Premier Bennett had done and what he hadn't done.

Hugo Ballam giving his impression of the fan dance.

Jimmie Dickson taking his afternoon tea.

Evert Bills introducing his brother Russell to the natives.

Ray Glickist all decked out in a pair of sheep-herder boots.

Andy Franks explaining the Douglas system of social credit.

Jim Belshaw kalsomining and painting at the school.

Dr. McClelland in a mud hole on Tuesday afternoon.

Culver Calhoun getting a tip on how to witch a well with a darning needle.

The Scot put it over Cal, with his yarn, which must be admitted is going some.

Ed Meyers exercising his Ford this morning. (Thursday.)

Frank Mosepp with his racket under his arm—it must be spring.

Les Spivey going down street with a crate of baby chicks.

Dean Tweedie shaking hands with his many friends.

Fred Peterson looking over the summer racing program.

Church of the Ascension

(Anglican)

Sunday, April 8th. Evensong 7.30 p.m.

The rector wishes to thank all those who sent either plants or flowers to decorate the church at Easter. On all sides it was heard how beautiful the church looked.

The Junior W. A. wish to thank all those who contributed cakes, etc. for their lunches on Monday evening at the Legion social.

United Church Services

Sunday, April 8th.

Services as follows:
Crossfield—Sunday School at 2 p.m. in charge of Mr. W. Gibson.

Preaching service in the evening at 7.30 Service in Madden Hall at 11.30 a.m. Service at Inverlea School at 3 p.m.

A hearty welcome to all.
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Easter Examinations

The following is the term report Jan. 1st to March 31st of Room IV Crossfield School. This report includes a summary of term tests and final examination.

GRADE X

Wilda Laut	80.0
Edna Ahlman	76.0
Kathleen Fitzpatrick	73.0
Gertrude Sharpe	67.1
Mildred Methner	66.2
Linda Treca	64.1
Ella Donald	63.5
Berton Blough	63.0
Florence Cruickshank	60.1
Douglas Robinson	60.0
James McClelland	56.7
Tony Buterman	56.3
Mervin Stafford	48.8

GRADE XI

Gordon Johnson	75.6
Genevieve Methner	71.9
Verna Pogue	65.1
Neil Laut	64.2
Laverne Johnson	63.8
Merle Heywood	63.6
Janet McCrimmon	63.4
Ronald McFadyen	62.4
Marion Langmuir	61.3
Irene Jackson	56.1
Opal Blough	54.1

GRADE XII

Margaret Fitzpatrick	77.6
Frank Low	78.2
Mildred Brandon	70.5
Isobel Goldie	66.8
Stanley Pogue	60.2

(Signed) P. L. Johnston
Principal

Athletic Association

Plan Summer Classes

During a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Crossfield and District Amateur Athletic Association held at the Chronicle office on April 3rd, plans for holding outdoor P. T. and Track and Field Classes during the summer were discussed. Mr. Gravel to instruct the former and Const. Cameron the latter and some at least of the classes to be held during the early morning.

There is a difficulty in arranging for Mr. Gravel to instruct the classes after spring farm work commences, but it is hoped that some satisfactory arrangement can be made, as the Association can ill afford to lose his services as instructor.

The proposed constitution and by-laws for the Association were fully discussed and unanimously adopted, with the addition of a clause whereby any member of the Executive Committee who absents himself from four meetings of the Executive Committee during a year, without good and sufficient reason, automatically ceases to be a member of this committee. It is felt that only interested and active members are useful on this committee.

The committee expressed great appreciation for the donation of fifteen dollars from Mr. R. T. Amery on behalf of Messrs Amery & Sons, and they wish to assure all that such donations will be put to the best possible use of the athletic members.

As the Entertainment Committee of the Board of Trade require the use of the U. F. A. Hall during this week, no P. T. classes will be held until Monday, April 9th when they will be resumed three weekly at the usual hour.

Regular meetings of the Executive Committee will be held at the Chronicle office at 8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month.

Village Council Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council was held on Tuesday evening last.

A communication received from the Alberta Assessment Commissioner, stating that the assessment of the Calgary Power Co. for 1934 would be \$9500, which is an increase of \$9000 over that of last year.

An offer from N. A. Johnson to rent certain pasture land from the Village was accepted.

All business taxes outstanding are to be collected before May 1st.

Municipal District of Rosebud No. 280

Gopher Poison

Best quality strychnine may be had at McClelland's Drug Store, 65c an ounce.

U. F. A. Banquet

At the U. F. A. hall Wednesday evening April 4th, there was a fairly representative gathering of the shareholders of the Crossfield Co-operative Association.

Mr. A. Mellings as chairman, was in a very happy mood, and after referring briefly to the growth of the Crossfield Co-operative, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. R. O. German of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

After remarking on the splendid banquet served by members of the Floral U.F.W.A., Mr. German gave an account first of his own activities in the co-operative movement in Alberta. In 1911 he became manager and secretary of the Hanna Co-operative Association and though that was in the dry belt, it has survived all difficulties and is still doing business.

He appealed to the audience to stand fast. The depression has come, but not to stay. New problems are constantly arising, but combating them only instils a fighting spirit into men.

Referring to the market for Canadian wheat, he was more hopeful since the pact of August 25 of last year in which 22 countries joined on certain international trade agreements.

Commenting upon Mr. German's address, and adding a few pithy remarks upon the situation in this district, Mr. Mellings then called upon Mr. R. M. McCool to address the meeting.

Mr. McCool outlined the history and growth of the Locals in this area since 1911 when he joined the Tany-bryn Local. In 1913 the Floral Local was formed and in 1914 co-operative buying in a small way was started here. This gradually led from a small beginning to the present U. F. A. Co-operative Store, which at its peak did over \$300,000.00 worth of business in one year—1928.

In spite of the general depression Mr. McCool felt optimistic about the future, and, like Mr. German urged the people to stand fast.

Votes of thanks were passed to the Floral Local U. F. W. A. for the very excellent banquet put up by them, and everyone went home in a happy frame of mind.

IN LOVING MEMORY

of
WILLIAM FOOTS STONE
Who passed away March 30th, 1933.
Affectionately remembered by his wife,
Eileen A. Stone.

THE NEXT BIG EVENT HALLIDAY & LAUTS ANNIVERSARY SALE Saturday, April 14

If it's grain . . . Ask us!

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Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
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Fresh Fish Again

White Salmon — Halibut — Cold — Soles — Herring
BEEF STEER ROASTS 8, 10, 12c
YEARLING MUTTON 10, 12, 15c
VEAL STEW, per pound 7c
ROASTS 10, 12, 14c
HAMBURGER STEAK 3 lbs. for 25c
BEEF and PORK SAUSAGE, fresh . . . 3 lbs. 25c
PORK SAUSAGE, Pure, 2 lbs. 35c

Crossfield Meat Market

LEN CHRISMAS

SCOTT'S TIRE SHOP

Vulcanizing

Tires, Batteries, Accessories, Gasoline, Oils, Greases

North End Garage

IN CONNECTION

Regal Gas, retail 26 1-2c. Wholesale, 19 1-2c, plus tax

IMPERIAL OILS—Wholesale and Retail.

NEW AND USED TIRES

Trade in your old tires on New Atlas or Firestone.

1 1-2 h.p. Gas Engine for sale cheap, also reconditioned Battery and coil.

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Country Elevators at Principal Points in Alberta

Terminal Elevator at North Vancouver, B.C.

Capacity 1,600,000 Bushels

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A Tonic for Spring Time

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